

AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN



THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN: Winning Senate candidates (from left) Peter Foster, Julius Grey, Nigel Hamer, Robert Hajaly, Ian Hyman, Paul Caron and Harry Edel.

Caron, Edel, Foster...

Slate takes six Senate seats

by DAVID TUROFF

In a campus-wide election yesterday, seven student representatives to Senate, the highest academic body of the university, were elected.

They are: from Arts and Science, Robert Hajaly, President of the Students' Society, Ian Hyman, Vice-President (External) of the Students' Society, and Peter Foster, Vice-President (Internal) of the Students' Society; from Engineering, Nigel Hamer; from Medicine, Paul Caron; from Law, Julius Grey; and from Graduate Studies, Harry Edel.

The leaders

| | |
|----------|------|
| HAJALY | 1293 |
| CARON | 1266 |
| HYMAN | 1133 |
| GREY | 1130 |
| HAMER | 1128 |
| FOSTER | 1110 |
| EDEL | 966 |
| Huberman | 959 |
| Wayne | 885 |
| Mecs | 867 |
| Garmaise | 838 |
| Kaufman | 813 |
| Wong | 782 |
| Orford | 620 |
| Krasnick | 613 |
| Mallory | 612 |
| Dunsmore | 579 |
| Welser | 397 |
| Chan | 363 |
| Spector | 87 |
| Maynard | 82 |

(for complete breakdown, see page 11)

This leaves no major faculty on campus unrepresented.

In order of total votes received, they were Hajaly, 1293; Caron, 1266; Hyman, 1133; Grey, 1130; Hamer, 1128; Foster, 1110; and Edel, 966. This was out of a total of 16,533 votes cast, with each voter casting votes for any combination of seven candidates or less.

Six of these candidates were running on a single slate, the Committee for a Responsive Senate, Grey being the single member of an opposing slate elected.

When interviewed, none of the members of the Committee expressed serious dissatisfaction with the fact that the slate was split.

Grey himself said that his differences with the other representatives were minor, and only on certain issues, and that, basically, his overall position was in accord with that of the other representatives.

Other newly-elected representatives agreed with this.

About Julius...

Hajaly and others, including Grey, said that the largest difference between Grey and the members of his slate concerned the role of the student in the hiring, promotion, and firing of faculty members. Grey's position is that students are not, in many cases, competent to participate in such a process.

In clarifying his, and most of the slate's views on this matter, Ian Hyman said that democratization of the university implies that students should have the right to participate in all aspects of the ordering of their education.

In general, however, all of the student Senators are confident that they will be able to present a united and cohesive program of action on Senate.

Nigel Hamer expressed satisfaction that factionalism among the various faculties could be eradicated, or at least diminished through the action of the student Senate team.

General feeling among the student senators was that the team was fairly representative of the entire campus.

You can't tell the players without a program. See pages 5 - 8.

The importance of the student seats on Senate is not as a vehicle for what student Senators can accomplish directly through their share of the 62 Senate votes, but rather as an extremely influential forum for the expression of student views, said Hyman.

Formerly, the only way that such views could find official expression was through the communication of Students' Council, he added.

Grey also said that his main concern on Senate would be to try to reduce the amount of military research done at McGill, and to break all ties with the American military-economic establishment.

Harry Edel said that student power on Senate was not limited to the eight student votes (including the vote of the representative from Macdonald College, Macdonald Student president John Ellis), as in many matters the students would have the support of a large section of the faculty vote.

Hajaly, however, said that in any matter that affected the fundamental structure or organization of the university, the student vote on Senate would probably have little effect.

New constitution falls 5% short

With only 62% voting in favor of the proposed amendments to the constitution of the less than 20% of the student body casting votes, the required two-thirds majority necessary for them to pass was not obtained.

The polls at the Leacock and Arts buildings show more than two-to-one and three-to-one respectively in favor of the amendments, while the Faculty of Law poll had a vote of 58 to 34 against.

A similar comparison can be drawn between the Stewart poll, with 118 to 62 in favor, and the Montreal General Hospital poll where only three voted in favor and 60 against.

Commenting on the insufficient support shown for the amendments, Students' Society President Robert Hajaly, said, "The students failed to grasp the opportunity to democratize their government."

Internal Vice-President Peter Foster said that the amendments might be presented later in a modified form, but he did not elaborate.

ASUS President Paul Wong felt that the students had refused to allow the amendments to be "rammed through without sufficient consultation with the faculty executives". In order for any agreement to be reached on future proposals, the executive will have to have the approval of the undergraduate societies, he stated. Wong said a consensus between the executive and the societies will be necessary for amendment.

More federalism is wanted by individual faculties in student government said External Affairs Vice-President Ian Hyman, and cited this as a reason for the lack of support. "The individual faculties want more power for the representatives", he said, but added that "each executive should look beyond its own faculty when considering matters which affect the entire student body."

Although not completely against the idea of increased federalism, Hyman felt that federalism stressed the difference between the faculties rather than their similarities, and that Council would be better run if it tried to achieve some consensus among the student body.

Since the gap separating the two groups is not very great, Hyman said he hoped that a compromise might be achieved between them which would permit another vote later this year to have greater success than this one.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 7:30 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting, reports, Union B23, 1 pm.

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Réal Caouette, Chef des Creditistes, will address Arts & Science open meeting on "La Question Nationale", Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Visit to CBC, 1425 Dorchester St., 7:30 pm. Operations training, lecture on records, 1:15 pm.

OLD MCGILL '69: Graduate photos - Arts, Sciences, Commerce, MBA, Coronet Studio, 758 Sherbrooke St.

REDMEN BAND: It's S.O.P. it to me time again, please ignore dress regulations, anyone expecting to go to Toronto - be there. Middle field, 7 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS AND ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Auditions for Edward Bond's "Saved", Union Theatre, 4-6 pm., Those interested in production aspect also welcome.

FRESHETTE HALLOWE'EN PARTY: All P.O.T.'s, refreshments, Davis House, 4-6.

FIGURE SKATERS: Class and club members, men and women. Winter Stadium 2 pm.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Rehearsals, 7:30; Oscar and Ernestine "Vienna", 8:30; and little Mary and Captain Jim, "You're the Fairest Flower", RVC Green Rm.

CYCOM: Classes, PL/1, E408, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse code classes, the clubroom, Union 401, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Team practice, Currie Gym, 5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Discussion on "Authority", Mass 1:05 - 5:05 lunch 12-2 pm.

Hallowe'en party for children, 6:30, volunteers and cars needed, 3484 Peel.

RECORDING OF XMAS GREETINGS: To the West Indies, Union coffee lounge, 8 pm.

PLAYWRIGHTS' WORKSHOP: With Dan Daniels, you can still join, B26, 4-6 pm.

GERMAN CLUB (DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS): Evening of films in German, Union B23-24, 8:30 pm.

YAVNEH: "Movements in Jewish History" series presents Mr.

Benjamin Herson, speaking on "Kabalah - Mysticism", 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

PHYSIC SOCIETY: Meeting, Dr. Mathison will speak on Modern Physics, L219, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: General rehearsal, all members please attend, Union 307 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Last day for all Chairmen, and Asst. Chairmen, to submit files, reports and recommendations and names and addresses for "thank-you" letters, Union switchboard.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Novice debating teams meet in Arts 260, 1 pm and L212, 5 pm.

CANTERBURY: Eucharist, 5:30 pm, dinner, 6 pm, followed by a collection drive for another

foster child, 3555 University.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Entries accepted until 6:45, swimming at 7 pm, RVC.

UNION OF SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS: Important mass meeting for all students Sociology courses, Union B23, 5 pm.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY: For Krishna consciousness, Fri. 7 pm, congregational chanting (yoga Mantra) with Indian instruments, Radha Krishna Temple, 3720 Park Ave., 849-4319.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker on the charismatic movement in the Church, Union B26, 1 pm.

RECREATIONAL BADMINTON: Currie Gym 7:30 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Important meeting 1 pm, E204, elections, new members welcome.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting of S.U.S.K. with S.G.W. and Loyola club attending, L26.

CANADIAN FILM SEMINAR AND FESTIVAL: Week-end of films and panel-audience discussions begins at 8 pm, PSCA, tickets at door.

SKI CONDITIONING FOR WOMEN: Currie Gym, Turner Bone Rm., 1:15.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Both teams practice, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Prof. Robert Alter, U. of Calif., Berkeley, on "reflections on the Arab View of Israel", 3460 Stanley, 12 noon.

FF MIXER: Fri., Wilson Hall, 8 pm.

FENCING: Currie Gym, Men and women welcome, 7 pm.

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Present

Professor Robert Alter

University of California, Berkeley

on

"The Arab View of Israel"

THURSDAY

12 NOON

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THURSDAY October 31 Physical Sciences Centre Aud.

8:00-2:00 am

1968 Canadian Film Awards winners:

The Summer We Moved to Elm Street-Watson (NFB),
A Place to Stand-Chapman, Ce n'est pas le temps des
romans - Dansereau (ONF), Never a Backward Step-
Britten, Spotton et al. (NFB), Avec tambours et trom-
pettes - Carrière (ONF).

Fifteen minute intermission

Do Not Fold, Staple, Spindle, or Mutilate - Howe,
Supernumberama - Guest Group, Pas de Deux - McLa-
ren (NFB), Ernie Game - Owen (NFB).

FRIDAY November 1 Moyse Hall

The Man in the White Sanitized Burnoose - James,
Annunciation - Nimurah, The Lost Man's Life - Chromecki.

Henry Moore - Kohanyi, Teyve - Kohanyi, Flowers -
Camei.

3:00-4:15 pm

SEMINAR: Censorship

The Role of the Government in Film

4:30-6:00 pm

Physical Sciences Centre Aud.

8:00-12:30 am

Facade - Kent
Hum Central - Shandel (CBC), Nitobe Gardens - Shandel
(CBC), Ping Pong - Windish, Steel Mushrooms - Nova
(CBC).

Fifteen minute intermission
Valentines - Singer (CBC), Hurrah - Juliani, Harry the
Hummer - Svatek

SATURDAY November 2 Leacock Building Aud. 132

1:00-3:20 pm

Soul Grey - Melen, Orientation - Reitman, Quantessen-
ce - Casselman, Revolt of the Birdless Summer - Burnett,
Black and Blue - Boa, Mosaic - Chambers.

Scissors - Dewdney, Maltese Cross Movement - Dewd-
ney, Zero - Markson, Electrification of the Word - Markson,
Light-year - Markson, Eye-bang - Markson.

Seminar: Distribution and exhibition
Unions 3:30-5:00 pm

Physical Sciences Centre Aud.

8:00-12:30 am

Slow Run - Kardish, Rain, Rain Go Away - Robt. Law-
rence Prod. The Recidivist - Appleby, Rapp. Grass Fever -
Cohen.

Fifteen minute intermission
Wavelength - Snow, 1933 - Wieland, Fluxes - Lipsett
(NFB).
In a Box - Noyes (NFB), Pikangikum - Gould (NFB),
Imperial Sunset - Reeves (NFB).

SUNDAY November 3 University Centre Ballroom

1:00-3:00

Conflit scolaire St-Leonard - Lamothe (SGC), Semaine
syndicale de l'UGEQ - Harel (SGC), Le train du La-
brador - Lamothe.

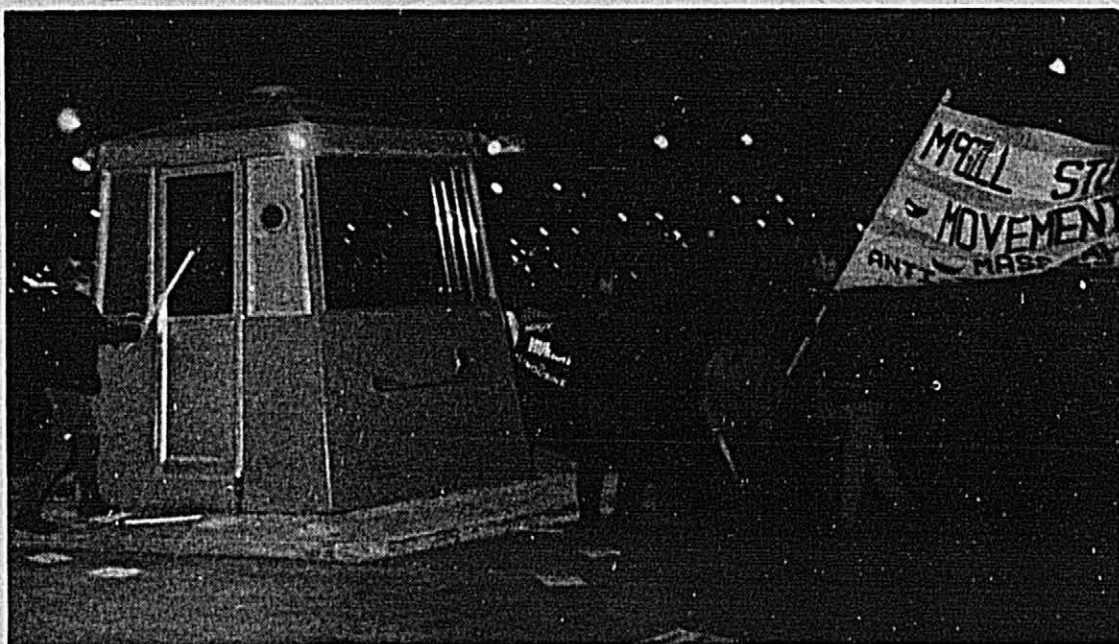
Seminar: The relation between English and French film-
making. The Canadian Film. 3:30-5:00 pm

Taire des Hommes - Gélinas, Occupation du collège
St-Ignace - Harel, commercials - Carle.

Les Acadiens de la Dispersion - Forest (NFB).

PRICE FOR EVERYTHING: \$5.00

Meet the filmmakers - talk to
representatives from all branches
of the film industry.

Molotov cocktails, bullet-proof shields**Cabbies, students hit Murray Hill**

Smashing the Murray Hill dispatcher's kiosk at Dorval International Airport... and later the Molotov cocktails.

Daily photo by Morris ALTMER

by JACK LAZAROVIC

Montréal last night was a battleground as taxi-drivers and their student supporters clashed with police in a series of violent confrontations.

The demonstrations were organized by the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi and directed primarily at Murray Hill Limousine Services, which enjoys privileges at downtown hotels and at the airport all the expense of cabbies.

Approximately 2500 students gathered at the Centre Social of Université de Montréal and then piled into 500 cabs leaving for Montréal International Airport.

The cars were left blockading the approach to the terminal and the demonstrators marched to the building amid cries of "Murray Hill au poteau!"

They were denied entry by 150 RCMP officers and a smaller number of Dorval police in anti-

riot uniforms complete with bullet-proof shields.

A molotov cocktail thrown at the building set a wall panel aflame but the fire was quickly extinguished and students retreated towards the cars.

Several demonstrators attacked the glass-enclosed dispatcher's office used by Murray Hill, breaking windows with their placards. In the ensuing struggle with police more molotov cocktails were thrown, one of which started a minor fire in a tow truck used by police to prevent taxis from entering the parking lot.

Two Murray Hill limousines were overturned and one was set aflame. A Murray Hill bus was also damaged by fire.

At this point the police, augmented by 100 QPP officers, went on the offensive, attacking the demonstrators in attempts to force them into the taxis. Even as the taxis headed downtown, some drivers attempted blockades of the Dorval circle and police intervened to maintain movement.

A further demonstration was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, which taxi-drivers had boycotted earlier this week.

At the Centre Social, members of the Mouvement de Libération du Taxi stressed the need for student-worker solidarity. They felt that the taxi protest could be the start for this type of political union.

Andrée Ferretti of the Front de Libération Populaire, a worker-based political movement dedicated to independence and socialism in Québec, also addressed the crowd, speaking about the need for violent confrontation in order to achieve Québec's liberation. The assembled throng broke into a chant of "révo-lution".

Last night's events were intended to 'celebrate' the 60th anniversary of Murray Hill.

PSA sets study sessions

by ROBERT MILLER

The PSA, in a 164-6 vote, flatly rejected the proposals on student participation made by the Political Science faculty, and in a subsequent motion, called for student - faculty study sessions on Friday.

In all, about 225 students were present.

The faculty had proposed limited representation on certain committees, far short of the demands for parity made by the Association. It offered the students one quarter representation in the Section and one third on the curriculum committee.

Students were excluded from the Certification committee and virtually left out in the decision - making in the areas of staffing, tenure, promotions, and related matters.

"We are just about where we were two months ago", said Arnold August, Chairman of the PSA, which represents students in the political science section of the department of Economics and Political Science.

One student expressed the sentiment of many of the less militant when he said, "We didn't expect to get full parity on all committees - still we didn't expect this."

"It's increasingly obvious that the faculty has not recognized the PSA," August stated. "In their statements of October 18 and in the last of October 29, the PSA was not even mentioned. The faculty has inferred that we had better have large turnouts at our meetings to show we're not a tiny minority. We're very happy with the attendance today."

A motion to alter the stated demands of the PSA was presented by Brock Smith, a graduate student. He said that it was his impression that the faculty's proposals were an initial bargaining position only, and that compromise could be reached. The motion, which was held after many students had left for classes, was defeated, 69-40.

Demands for democratization have been made in several departments. On Tuesday, student representatives of the departments of political science, philosophy, sociology, French, English, and the School of Social Work formed an Ad Hoc Inter-departmental Committee for Joint Action. Its main purpose is to co-ordinate support in case of a crisis with the faculty or Administration and to dramatize

the common problem of democratization.

The Friday 9 am - 3 pm study sessions will in effect create a day-long dialogue between faculty and students. At 3 pm an open Section meeting in L219 has already been scheduled to allow the faculty to explain its position.

No motions or votes will be held at this meeting.

All students and faculty as well as representatives of the various student organizations will be invited to the study-sessions, which will take place in Leacock 425. Several members of the faculty have already indicated their willingness to participate in the discussions.

Cancellation of classes has been left up to the various professors.

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an educative programme
on *la question nationale*

TODAY 1 pm
Union Ballroom

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des
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SENATE TICKETS

The first meeting of the reconstituted Senate, and the first regular open meeting, will be held today, October 31, 1968, at 3:10 pm in the Council Room of the Leacock Building (Room 820).

It is possible that more members of the University, both students and staff, than can be accommodated will wish to attend the meeting. It has been decided, therefore, that admission will be by ticket to the maximum seating capacity of the Room. 100 tickets for students will be available. These may be obtained from the Registrar's Office commencing at 10:00 am today on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students asking for tickets must present their student identity cards.

A sense of community

The fight for departmental democratization that has dominated the last month at McGill has been going on elsewhere as well. In this article Brian Slocock, a student in the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department at Simon Fraser University, reports on an experiment that has taken place in that department.

BURNABY, B.C.

The events of this summer at Simon Fraser, while in the main inconclusive, have resulted in a number of developments of crucial importance to the future of democracy in Canadian universities.

Our concern with student involvement in decision-making at the university-wide level spawned a critical reevaluation, on the part of both faculty and students, of the structure of power on the departmental level. In a number of departments students began organizing to consolidate their own views and objectives, and opened bargaining with the faculty on the question of the democratization of departmental structures.

By far the most important success in this process has been the agreement reached between faculty and students in the department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology. This agreement, which involved the acceptance of the students' proposal on democratization, clearly represents the most sweeping attempt to realize student power concepts in practice on any campus in Canada.

While "democracy in one department" is certainly no substitute for radical restructuring of the entire university system, it does provide a living test of the viability of student power ideas and of the concept of a student-faculty-run university in particular. For this reason the experience in the Simon Fraser PSA department must be considered as key.

In June of this year a general meeting of all PSA students was held to discuss the questions of democracy and student participation in the department. That meeting elected an eleven-man Research Committee to explore in depth alternative ways of implementing student participation in the areas of decision-making, grading and evaluation, teaching and learning methods and curriculum planning and course content. A student power sub-committee undertook to formulate general proposals on the nature of decision-making within the department.

The assumptions with which the sub-committee operated are best stated in the opening paragraphs of the report:

"The Committee agreed that our ultimate objective was to create an academic community of equals, without role or status, distinctions, without

accompanying privileges and special powers.

"However, we also realize that we are living in a corporate society built on hierarchical principles of fundamental inequality. The educational institutions which we study in, help maintain the corporate structure by replicating its style and ideology in the classroom and decision-making system. All of us are socialized and stratified into portions of unequal power and opportunity."

The proposals developed by the sub-committee were designed to respond to this basic contradiction between their goals of democratization and the context of inequality and stratification which the university and society imposed upon their project.

After considering and rejecting such possibilities as students sitting in on existing committees, and "one man, one vote" proposals, the sub-committee report developed the concept of "parallel-parity" decision-making structures. This concept recognizes the corporate distinctiveness and specialized interest of both students and faculty, as well as the unequal distribution of power and authority within the university community. It concludes from this the need for separate, but parallel, structures of decision-making and authority for both students and faculty.

These parallel structures are brought together in bargaining situations, designed to work out

study from the first semester on). The faculty meet regularly in departmental meetings which are open to students.

The Students' Union and the faculty both elect members to a series of ten committees that deal with all areas of decision-making in the department. In each area of concern there is both a student and a faculty committee, equal in size, that meet separately and work out proposals representative of the needs of their respective constituents. The committees then meet in joint bargaining sessions to work out commonly agreeable proposals.

No proposal can be brought down from these joint sessions unless it has the endorsement of both student and faculty committees. Proposals from the committees are then brought for ratification to the Student Union and

special committee area of "appointments procedure" was accordingly set up, but now, having fulfilled its terms of reference, has dissolved.

The procedure in this area differs slightly from that of other committees, but preserves the basic principle of "parallel-parity" decision making. A single student appointments committee of about six members has full access to all confidential documents, interviews and deliberations of faculty committees. The student committee must be in agreement with all committee recommendations on appointments and the Union must ratify all appointments before they are made.

There was some concern that the participation of students in appointments might meet with resistance either from other ins-

There was some concern that the participation of students in appointments might meet with resistance, either from other institutions or from our own university hierarchy. This does not seem to have been the case, however. Two appointments have already been made with student participation.

faculty departmental meetings. No decision can be implemented until it has been ratified by both bodies.

This structure is oriented to maintaining equality of power between students and faculty in decision-making and contains several safeguards to assure that this actually happens. This structure is operative in all areas of departmental decision-making. The ten areas in which student and faculty committees operate are Grievances (concerned with student-faculty relations); Library; Salaries, Promotion, Renewals; Teaching Methods and Grad-

tuations or from our own university hierarchy. This does not seem to have been the case, however. Two appointments have already been made with student participation, one of which involved references from two internationally respected anthropologists from Columbia, who were fully aware of our procedures.

Both these appointments, as well as recommendations on contract renewal and promotions in which students were involved, have subsequently been ratified by the appropriate University committees and the Board of Governors, offering at least tacit legitimation of our procedures.

It is a little early to attempt seriously to appraise the degree of success of the Simon Fraser experience. It has both its positive and negative aspects. The extent of student participation has not been as great as we would have wished. In many areas the formally established procedures have been subject to informal short-cuts that could, if they became regular patterns, threaten the underlying principles of the structure. All this really says, of course, is that we have not succeeded in doing the impossible: creating an island of democracy in a sea of authoritarian bureaucracy.

If we examine more realistic goals, then the picture seems overwhelmingly positive. Our structure has worked, to the benefit of students, faculty and the department as a whole. There is a general feeling of commonness of project between students and faculty. A major reorganization

of teaching and curriculum structure that seeks to emphasize problem-oriented interdisciplinary work is now being undertaken with the active participation of students. The teaching program for the next two semesters has been worked out largely in accordance with students' wishes.

Two new faculty members have joined the department since these changes were implemented, and each has become actively involved in the new structure. In the spring Dr. Donald Barnett (author of "Mau Mau from Within") will be also joining the department. Herbert Marcuse has expressed great interest in what we are doing, and will be visiting the campus for several days in January to discuss with students and faculty. Also in the Spring D.F. Fleming will begin a two semester appointment as Visiting Professor in international relations. Already underway is a program of special lectures, centering on the theme of "Development and Underdevelopment", that has brought Harry Magdoff, Rene Dumont, Ernest Mandel and Eric Wolf to the campus for lectures and seminars.

The consensus among most faculty is that student participation is an important force making for greater rationality, honesty, and seriousness in the conduct of departmental affairs. This spirit was perhaps best typified by the response of faculty when the student proposal was brought before them last semester. Instead of haggling over the retention of influence in this or that area, they sought to apply the logic of the proposal in a thoroughly consistent way. At the suggestion of the faculty the problem became a collective bargain of indefinite duration which cannot be amended or abrogated except by mutual agreement of both parties.

Certainly the situation within the department is an encouraging one. While we do face grave problems, the generalization of our successes to other departments and other universities would be a major factor in solving many of them. If the spirit of the community of scholars and of vital and critical scholarship exists anywhere in Canada it is at Simon Fraser. If it is to become a general feature of Canadian university life, then it can only be through the kind of democratization we have pioneered.

MCGILL DAILY

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agreements that respond to the needs of both parties. The principle of democracy in decision-making is realized by parity between the parallel structures: that is, an equal distribution of power between students and faculty.

In practice this has worked out as follows. A PSA Students' Union has been set up, involving all declared PSA majors, honours and graduate students. (Under the SFU system of registration, this includes students at all levels of

ing; Decision-Making (set up to explore and resolve areas of deficiency or overlap in the new structure); Budget; Graduate Admissions; Graduate Policies (i.e. requirements for on-going graduate study, etc.); Curriculum; and Faculty-Staff Relations.

One area that presented some special problems, and that has not been mentioned above, is academic appointments. In particular, consideration had to be given to the confidentiality of applications, references, etc. A

MEETING

**of the Senate of
McGill University
Council Room,
eighth floor of Leacock Building
3:10 pm**

**A student's guide
to people
and personalities**

Compiled by the editors of the McGill Daily

Maxwell Cohen: Having long ago lost his battle against obsessive egomania, and possessed of the smoothness of an Arab merchant, the Dean of the prestigious Law faculty has been described as "a sophisticated Sammy Glick." The unfortunate Dr. Cohen has, in his life, cherished two ambitions: a) to become a minister in a Liberal federal cabinet; b) to chair some prestigious Royal Commission.

One of his ambitions may someday be realized simply by virtue of his persistence, which sometimes borders on monotony. He tugs at the Liberal Party's sleeve almost every week by writing articles of a legalistic tedium on The Gazette's editorial pages. Although these pronouncements generally bear a striking resemblance to positions enunciated by the Liberal Party two weeks before, the boys still won't let him into the clubhouse.

He will not become Principal as he must have once dreamed, because his quick temper leads him to commit indiscretions that embarrass the university, and also because McGill's white fathers are not prepared to pick the first Jewish Principal.

He is even robbed of the satisfaction of playing the baronial Dean loved by his students, as he is generally regarded by his students as a pompous pedant.

He will deliver orations characterized by rarefied logic and a petroleum eloquence upon the slightest provocation. His greatest achievement to date is to have crashed into the Westmount salon circuit, and it is rumored he spends hours in the Westmount library looking up genealogical tables, hoping one day to prove "Cohen" derives from an ancient Celtic name.

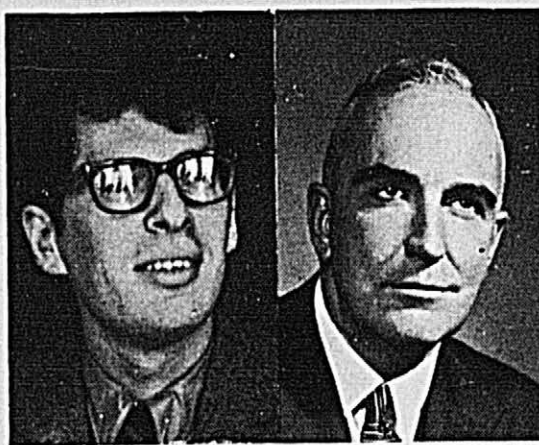


COHEN

a sophisticated
Sammy Glick

Harry Edel: graduate student in political science; returned to McGill in September after a year as federal secretary of New Democratic Youth. An experienced political organizer and known as one of the student left's backroom boys. His deep voice and vague foreign accent give him an air of distinction; he inspires an abnormal degree of both admiration and dislike. Often operates poorly on a human level. Helped found Students for a Democratic University in 1966; his intelligence and political sophistication have been valuable both to the organization and to the left as a whole. Not as familiar with McGill parliamentary situations as some of the other members of the student delegation, but could easily turn out to be one of its more effective spokesmen.

Stuart Milner Finlayson is a Governor of the University elected to Senate by his compeers on the Board. He is sixty-seven years old and has been Chairman of the Board of Directors



EDEL

could be
effective

FINLAYSON

little
understanding

and Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Marconi Company since 1964.

(The Canadian Marconi Company is prominent among suppliers to the armed forces of both Canada and the United States. The company manufactures electronic equipment and airborne computers and indicators for navigational and tactical use. Canadian Marconi also makes advanced helicopter Doppler navigation systems and has sold radio relay equipment to the US Army.)

He has little understanding of the complexities of McGill politics. At the Senate meeting of October 18, he distinguished himself by asking whether McGill was the only institution being asked to take a stand on the crisis in Quebec's post-secondary education. "Are we in the vanguard of this?" was Finlayson's anguished query.

Finlayson is also mayor of the Montreal suburb of Hampstead, a haven for nouveaux riches whose citizenry has only relatively recently begun to display an ethnic mix.

He is a former president of the Montreal Board of Trade.

Stanley Frost: Too obvious a reactionary to adjust smoothly to the newly PR-conscious McGill; slated to be eased out of his Graduate Studies Deanship before too long. Came to the colonies from England in '56, to take over as Dean of Divinity. Very prone to addressing English-speaking educational groups.

An Old Testament scholar (latest work: **Patriarchs and Prophets**), Frost revealed to a convocation audience at St. John's Memorial University last May that "only as religious searching and metaphysical inquiry is genuinely restored to the modern campus can the unity of the university be preserved."

A year earlier he had recommended to the Quebec Federation of Protestant Home and School Associations that the history of the last 1000 years be taught in developmental terms to "lessen the importance of politics and to take the neurotic intensity out of nationalism . . . and to give children not so much a sense of being Canadian, or French-Canadian, or Jewish-Canadian, so much as a sense of being human."

This line didn't seem to square too well with his remarks of less than one month later. Calling on the province's English speaking population to exert "vigilance" in the face of educational change, McGill's arch anti-CEGEP man told the graduating class at Selwyn House School:

"We have a system of education well-suited to our communal purposes. It has preserved for us those values of honesty and service, personal responsibility and intellectual freedom which we as English-speaking Canadians have learned to prize very highly . . . We should be careful that in the drive for provincial uniformity in the educational system we don't lose these characteristics of our Anglo-Canadian way of life."

This was too much for even the Montreal Star, which commented, "We had never realized that the (English-speaking education system) has had an exclusive hold on the virtues attributed to it by Dean Frost . . . He evidently operates from the premise that equal educational opportunities all children in Quebec will work to the disadvantage of those who speak his mother tongue. What is even more disturbing is that so learned a man should imply that the qualities he enumerated are peculiar to Anglo-Saxons. It is little wonder this province's majority gets restless at times."

Julius Grey is the only student senator from the Montreal campus not part of the "Responsive Senate" slate. A left-winger of sorts but doesn't fit in at all with prevailing activist thinking at McGill. On the one hand, he is opposed to student participation in such things as the determination of courses and hiring and firing of professors; in a public meeting with administrators, he was the only Council member to take this stand. On the other hand, he believes the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was justified.

Was elected to Students' Council last December, also without the support of the organized left; has a considerable personal following in widely divergent sectors of the campus. Very voluble and will probably be heard from more than any other student senator. The quality of what he usually says belies his considerable academic intelligence; he was a member of the McGill team in the College Bowl fiasco of two years ago and this year was accepted into Law after only three years as an undergraduate. An opera-lover and a former Music student, he can often be heard whistling baroque music on Council.

Robert Hajaly: Students' Society President and the most capable one in several years. His effectiveness has been largely due to his capacity for acting as a member of a team; the executive which he heads and which is by far the most dynamic entity in student politics is more than the sum of its parts. The six-man slate elected to Senate will be too.

A former Liberal Club wheel and elected to Students' Council in 1966 on a Trudeauesque platform, but his thinking has developed steadily since then and will develop some more. Personally unexciting and something of an automaton, with a tendency toward pomposity. Can be very effective in meetings when he has done his homework. Speaks and writes in polysyllabic jargon, which should make him feel at home on Senate.



MAITRE

less than
lenient

VOGEL

liberal
to the core

Anson McKim sits on the Board of Governors. He is one of five Governors elected by that body to sit on Senate. He is a member of the Tripartite Commission and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Courtaulds (Canada) Limited, a textile-manufacturing concern known for its regressive labor policies.

McKim is also a director of Consolidated Bathurst, which owns Bathurst Containers Limited, manufacturers of wooden ammunition boxes, and of the National Trust Company and the General Investment Corporation of Quebec.

Although McKim has attended meetings of the Tripartite Commission assiduously, his remarks, when he does speak, are for the most part platitudinous. The position paper he produced for the interim report of the commission had probably the least substance of any of the submissions.

"The controversy about the role or roles of the university is as lively as it has been for centuries. In fact, so many people have had a try at this, one wonders how our commission can be clever enough to find anything new to say," he wrote.

After listening to McKim, one is inclined to agree with him.

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Archie Malloch is ate. An astute parli ever overplays his ha will have a wider fa pared student advoca more clearly as a s causes.

Malloch is a left- to commit himself o far not advanced bey philosophy. However, calized over the last capacity to learn. He odds with the Admini ciplinary fiasco of la in the best sense of t good human being."

Samuel Noumoff potentially shocking a telligent, honest, le academic. He may himself understood to faculty, and this will occasional esoteric in Noumoff is also presents a departure the Department of Science has traditi amples include F. C J.R. Mallory and Saul

He is a speciali teaches political the much by his students tration and the more a serious political r efforts to be diploma meetings often border

Michael Oliver is a radical" types. In President of the feder his social-democratic a somewhat cruder ar men. In private disc public events, he will ments to fall from h sions, he will say nast colleagues in the Ad

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lips. In private discus-
hings about many of his
nistration, and in very

select private discussions he will be positively
four-mouthed about some of the characters he
has to work with.

Michael Oliver is particularly skilled at the
arts of ambiguity, fence-sitting and waffling.
Although he often reacts humanly to events and
people, most of the time he comes across as the
bluff, even hard-nosed Vice-Principal of Mc-
Gill University.

In recent times, Michael Oliver has taken on
new roles, e.g. chief strategist, along with Saul
Frankel of the Administration's liberal-social-
democrat wing in containing, repressing and
pacifying student protest.

On occasions Oliver will lay his body on the
line for a liberal cause, e.g. when some of the
University's lunatics try to reject an obviously
qualified left-wing student for graduate school,
but his typically ambiguous and schizophrenic
liberalism is slowly giving way to a more ortho-
dox institutional role. It is questionable, how-
ever, whether Oliver can ever attain the level
of self-conscious cynicism and slyness of fel-
low Administration liberals Maxwell Cohen and
Saul Frankel.

G.L. d'Ombain: Much more tuned in than his
predecessor as Engineering Dean, D.L. Mordell,
whom he succeeded in June. Came to the colo-
nies from the Imperial College of Science and
Technology in 1958 to take over the chairman-
ship of Electrical Engineering. Last year spent
a sabbatical year at Harvard's "Society of Tech-
nology" program, financed essentially by Inter-
national Business Machines, investigating "all
aspects of the impact of technology on society
— from genetic warfare to economic structures."
Particularly interested in interactive-computer
instruction for Engineering undergraduates.

On Senate d'Ombain will be a liberal-conser-
vative (talk liberal, act conservative); he feels
that "it is not primarily the role of the Dean to
revolutionize."

D'Ombain's professional preoccupations have
undergone some change in the last eight years.
In February 1960 he addressed the Chemical
Institute of Canada: "The cold war has turned
into a technological battle, in which Canada
could lose out unless she tended her scientific
fences."

This year he told the **McGill Reporter**:

"Life today is so fantastically interwoven with
the products of engineering that we can no
longer ignore the problems of what we create.
We must recognize social implications, and
try to educate other groups to the possible
dangers of what we produce. We have been
remiss in this."

T. J. Pavlasek: Refreshingly unstuffy (has
been known to run to catch up with students he
wants to talk to). Regards the arcaneries of Mc-
Gill power relations with the same unstuffiness
and a great deal of astuteness. Associate Dean
of Engineering (Planning and Development); his
dry, almost metaphysical wit often sails over
the heads of more narrowly educated liberal-
arts senators. Probably the most enlightened of
Engineering's four elected faculty representa-
tives on Senate (three of them Associate Deans);
yet he is chairman of the University Placement
Committee which voted last year to continue
giving campus facilities to war profiteers for
employment recruiting, on grounds of — you
guessed it — pragmatism.

Highly committed to McGill the institution;
like Dean d'Ombain, a past president of the
McGill Association of University teachers. Left



OLIVER
was once
a radical

WINKLER
unusually
quiet

his native Czechoslovakia as the Nazis rolled
in; the conservative aspect of his attitude to
contemporary politics seems to stem from a
framework formed in the world of the thirties.



ROBERTSON
the man
deserves sympathy

Dr. H. Roche Robertson is the Vice-Chancel-
lor, Principal, Chief Executive Officer and su-
preme figurehead of this academic community.
He shouldn't be. A competent and respected
surgeon, he has been displaced from an area
where he was making a worthy contribution to a
thankless and difficult task requiring a great
many abilities and attitudes he doesn't have. He
is not a very bright or even charismatic leader,
but he does possess a hard-rock bulldog integrity
steeped in traditional virtues. He is an anomaly
who rises to almost tragic heights before he is
swept up by bathetic currents. As an adminis-
trator, he belongs neither in the James era of
blatant repression nor in the Bissell era of high-
ly skilled manipulation. As a private person,
he is charming and congenial, hospitable and
concerned. As a public figure, he relies on pri-
vate virtues that bear little discernible rele-
vance to the realities of his position. Without
Michael Oliver (torn by contradictions himself),
Robertson would more frequently have to fall
back on his semi-divine inspirations: last year,
in a public interview given in mid-crisis, the
Principal asserted that he **knew** he was **absol-
utely** right in his stand. At times, like the Pope,
he becomes infallible. At other times, as often
in Senate, he is scrupulously fair. History will
make its judgment on the Chief Executive Offi-
cer, on the Director of Bell Telephone. The man
Robertson, however, deserves sympathy.

Robert Shaw, B Eng '33, Vice-Principal
(administration) of the University, worked damn
hard to pay for his college education. Would like
to see all qualified students enter university.
That is, money should be no obstacle. There
should, however, be an "incentive fee". Like the
rest of us, though, Shaw doesn't know how to sol-
ve the unemployment problem which left four
out of five students without work and money last
summer.

Just assumed his post this month after com-
pleting his stint as Deputy Commissioner Gen-
eral of Expo 67. Feels he's on Senate because
the head of the "Executive" branch should be
around when the policy-makers deliberate.

The strapping six-foot engineer loves a good
cigar, enjoys recounting little jokes, for instan-
ce on Québec's independence: "If the majority
of Quebecers want to separate let it. If the ma-
jority of Westmount wants to separate from that,
let it. And if the majority of Metcalfe Avenue
wants to separate from Westmount, let it. And if
my wife and I want to separate from Metcalfe
Avenue, we should be able to. And if my wife
wants to separate from me — hey, wait a minute,
that's going too far."

Robert Vogel, Chairman of the History De-
partment. A very amiable man who consistently
disrupts his appointment schedule because he
has gotten into a discussion with a student, Dr.

Vogel is probably the most approachable de-
partment chairman in the university.

He does, however, betray an excessive love
for talking and frequently obfuscates what he
is trying to say in smog clouds of words. At
Tripartite meetings he favors "defining terms"
and frequently derails discussions into debates
on semantics.

A liberal to the core, he sometimes fancies
himself or something he is saying as Marxist.
As a historian, he reflects the prejudice that
runs through his whole department: the belief
that history begins with 1789.

He will demonstrate much moral support for
student demands for university reform, con-
cedes the system is rotten to the core, but hesi-
tates at the point of action and commitment.

Carl Arthur Winkler, Vice-Principal (Plan-
ning and Development): Since his appointment
as vice-principal in 1966, chemistry prof Wink-
ler has kept (or been kept) unusually quiet;
compared to the other higher-ups in the never-
neverland of the administrative hierarchy. Des-
pite the fact that he has the reputation of trying
to please everyone all of the time, Winkler is
considered too old to make the grade as Princi-
pal (59, as opposed to Locke's 56). And despite
his reputation, Winkler, by virtue of his posi-
tion, has very much to do with University pol-
icy — especially, for example, housing. When
he was asked last year why McGill couldn't
give land for student housing, his answer was
— "There are other pressures". Like town hou-
ses on MacGregor, maybe?

H.D. Woods: Dean of the largest faculty
in the University, Arts and Science, and a noted
labor mediator. Tends to see everything in col-
lective bargaining terms, rarely imposing
his own views, always looking for a compro-
mise.

When he is called upon to have views,
they usually turn out to be conservative; will
often let men like Leo Yaffe send up trial
balloons for him and stumble in with more
moderate proposals when they are shot down.
Any opinion he holds, however, is subject to
rapid and surprising change. His opposition to
open meetings and student representation on
University decision-making bodies, expressed
in no uncertain terms in September, 1967,
melted quickly in the heat of November.

His manner is gruff; his characteristic mo-
des of speaking are the barely audible whisper
and the loud, rapid bark.



WOODS
subject
to change

NOUMOFF
potentially
shocking

Leo Yaffe, PhD (McGill) '43, Professor of
Chemistry, Department Chairman, member of
Senate Libraries Committee and Arts and Sci-
ence Committee on Student Participation in
Faculty Government, author of top-secret Yaffe
Report on the future of the Faculty of Graduate
Studies and Research, freshman senator, still
rising.

Rigidly opposed to any concession to student
demands, quick to challenge the legitimacy of
student government, once charged that ob-
servers at a committee meeting were "obvi-
ously in collusion" with the student represent-
atives. Sees himself as a radical of sorts.

On Senate, will probably be on the short end
of Mike Oliver's near-unanimous attempts at
compromise, playing second fiddle to Graduate
Dean Frost — whom, according to rumblings
in the faculty, he hopes to succeed.

Potentially powerful, it is yet too early in
his administrative career to determine the
ferocity of his bite relative to his bark.



It takes guts to run a university...

A man like H. Rocke Robertson spends a lot of sleepless nights because of his job. It's a tough job. And he cares.

The Principal of a large university is always in line for criticism. It all falls on him. A lot has been said about McGill and its Principal in the past two years, for and against. One of the things we at McGill have learned in the last two years is that nobody's going to blow your horn for you. If you're proud of what you are, you have to come out and say it. H. Rocke Robertson is proud of McGill.

Some people have tried to say he is intransigent, that he is against students. But that is the exact opposite of what he believes. Robertson has great faith in students. He calls them "the leaders of tomorrow."

He frequently sees students in

his office, talks to them and asks them questions.

Today is a very important day for McGill, and for Rocke Robertson. Eight students will take their seats on the Senate and together the students, the faculty and the men who run this University will come to reason together.

This is what a man like Rocke Robertson believes in. It's a fulfillment of what he has worked long and hard for.

Rocke Robertson believes in talking differences out. He isn't against change. In fact, he thinks change is sometimes good. But he believes in responsible change, not change for its own sake.

Rocke Robertson cares about his students too. He thinks they are important to a university. He is concerned about their problems, and is willing to

listen to them.

That's why he opened the Senate's meetings — because he believes all people should be involved in the government of the University.

Rocke Robertson believes in McGill. And Rocke Robertson is proud of McGill. That's why we are telling you this.

Sometimes you have to blow your own horn. A man like Rocke Robertson won't do it himself.

Yes, it takes guts to run a large university...

Especially the way he does.

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the Bank of Montreal,
Argus Corporation,
Abitibi Paper and Power Co. Ltd.,
Canadian Marconi Co.,
Canadian Pacific Railways Co.



NOTES:

Se fourrer d'avance

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of other things..." Well — not quite yet. En fait, we are still left with a Council which may justifiably be claimed to be non-representative of students and which takes advantage of this phenomenon to retreat into the vortex of defensiveness whenever it fails to formulate and negotiate policy for the entire student body at McGill.

The implications of yesterday's referendum results are clear. The referendum was defeated because various idiosyncrasies of the new constitution were disagreeable to various factions. But the fact remains that the proposed rep-by-pop orientation of Council, which would have legitimized it as formal spokesman for the students, was canned as well.

This impasse has already produced negative results. We are faced with the burden of eight student senators, responsible to no specific co-ordinating organ, proceeding to raise their divided voices above those of a choir of fifty-four singing "Bozo les culottes" in unison. And we were lucky this year with a relatively compatible group of senators. In the future it could be much worse.

The responsibilities of a representative Council include the duty to choose senators to implement its policy and to work as a pressure unit within an alien structure that can only be democratized through pressure on the part of students and, eventually, on the part of labor.

Speaking of labor — it is elementary in union procedures to send representatives equipped with a single coherent alternative to negotiate for its members. To do otherwise is se fourrer d'avance.

A representative Council which would receive perceptive feedback from its repre-

sentatives on Senate committees and proceed to debate their proposals, would have the indisputable right, as the legitimate expression of student interests, to formulate policy to take to Senate.

A students' Council should elect senators to implement its policies. To have student senators implementing their own policies is further to splinter the bargaining power of the Students' Society.

And that, as Carroll would have it, is a nice knock-down argument for you.

Sandy SCHECTER

LETTERS

D'accord

Monsieur,

Je lis très attentivement chacun de vos éditoriaux et je suis si souvent de votre avis que je me demande s'il n'y a pas quelque chose qui cloche chez vous ou chez moi.

Je viens de lire votre éditorial (celui d'aujourd'hui, soit le 29 octobre). En ce qui concerne le Centre d'Études canadiennes-françaises, je suis parfaitement d'accord avec vous, à savoir que le Centre d'Études canadiennes-françaises n'est qu'un "token" et que nous sommes assez insignifiants (insignifiant). Je dois cependant vous faire remarquer que nous ne sommes pas "inactive".

However where the hell are the activities leading us is beyond me! I have in my files countless memoranda begging and threatening so that French Canada studies — and even Canada studies for that matter — became a decisive priority and a significant academic part of this University. Mais j'attends toujours.

Un de ces jours il va falloir accoucher après cinq ans de grossesse; ce sera presque un éléphant... à moins que ce ne soit qu'une souris!

Laurier L. LaPierre
Directeur,
Centre d'études
Canadiennes-Françaises

The end of ideology

Sir,

Do I detect a similarity between Irving Brecher's reaction to Dr. Han Suyin's exposition of the current Chinese world-view and that of some perceptive students to "scholarly" analyses tooted in Western ideology? Dr. Han's assumptions were made quite explicit by her. May it not be that some Western scholars are simply less sensitive to their own ideological bias? If so, does this make them more "scholarly"?

P. R. Wallace
Professor of Physics

It could happen

Sir,

I was reading through the Student Handbook and noticed that the Student's Society funds are collected by the Administration of the University. This made me wonder — can't I pay my fees directly to the Student's Society? I think that the present system is dangerous to our freedom. What if the Administration decides to retaliate by not giving us our money? We are leaving ourselves wide open to attack.

Jerry Cohen
BA 1

Unjust Society

Sir,

Your newspaper has spearheaded the campus movement for "democratization". But democracy is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end and that end is justice.

It seems to me that your publisher, The McGill Students' Society, has a structure which is blatantly unjust and which should have been a target for your invective long ago.

I am referring to the fact that membership in the Students' Society is compulsory.

This means that power is being used to force students to be members when they ordinarily might not wish to be.

That is not just.

The reason usually given for not allowing voluntary membership is that such a state of freedom would involve the destruction of the Students' Society.

But that is illogical. The society would only be destroyed if not enough students wanted to be members. If that is the case it is grossly unjust to continue to perpetuate an unwanted institution.

If the services provided by the Students' Society are of value it only stands to reason that most students would be members even if membership was voluntary. But it seems to me that every student should be able to decide, for himself, whether or not the society is worth joining.

That is just.

It is certainly not just when you perpetuate, through force, a situation where some students are receiving hundreds of dollars of value from their membership in the Students' Society while others receive no value but are compelled to pay for the enjoyment of the more active students.

That is robbery.

The only method of avoiding this gross injustice of forceably extracting people's money, for the benefit of a small minority, is to allow each person to make up his own mind about whether he wishes to be a member. This would allow each student to "vote" on whether he approves of the Students' Society, its activities and its leaders. If he approves he remains a member. If he disapproves he is allowed the right to dissent and not join the society.

That is democracy.

And justice.

Hugh Akston

niccolini

FASHIONS THAT SWING

SOLD IN LEADING FASHION STORES ACROSS CANADA

"Where else can you achieve so much so quickly?"

Gord Clements of Vancouver, a 23-year-old student at the University of British Columbia, had been thinking of joining a stock brokerage firm on graduation — until he met a marketing executive from London Life. That was a couple of years ago. Today he's a successful London Life representative — and a man who is convinced that no other field can offer so much to the college graduate. Read why.

At first, Gord thought the life insurance business had more than its share of hang-ups. As he put it: "I thought a life insurance salesman was a plodder, a man who pounded on doors day and night. And I thought everyone had insurance anyway, so there was really no market for the product."

But Gord had an open mind. He was curious. So he talked with a couple of his professors, who cleared away many of his misconceptions. "They helped me realize that selling insurance takes technical knowledge and skill in influencing people. Plus imagination and creativity, because you're working with an intangible product," says Gord. "They also pointed out that insurance offers real opportunity, a great deal of responsibility, and even the chance to name your own income."

Gord still had doubts. But life insurance now held some appeal for him.

VIGOROUS COURSE

After an aptitude test, and a series of interviews at Vancouver and the company's head office in London, Ontario, Gord was invited to join the London Life team. On graduating from university in 1967, he began a 21-month training and development program. During the first three months he was at London, where he was given a thorough training in professional salesmanship, and a background knowledge about such subjects as the uses of insurance, financial planning, business insurance, taxation and group insurance.

(From his first day with London Life, the college graduate receives an assured income plus the opportunity for additional earnings.)

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

"By the time I completed the course, and returned to Vancouver to work with a regional manager, I realized that the life insurance market is unlimited, and therefore unique. That's because insurance is the only product everyone needs. And most people need more than they own."

(Early in his career, the life insurance salesman is given a significant job with a great deal of responsibility. His work has a beneficial im-

pact on the lives of his policyowners, and a direct effect on his own success and on the success of his company. In many other industries, a man might have to wait five or ten years for opportunities and responsibilities as meaningful.)

"I found out, too, that most people buy insurance many times during their lives, and for a variety of reasons. That's because insurance has so many uses. People who already own insurance, therefore, are willing to buy more as their needs increase. Because the market is so broad, you can build your own clientele, and you can do it by picking people with whom you want to do business."

(More than any other people, Canadians appreciate the value of life insurance, because they buy more. And Canadians own more life insurance with London Life than with any other company.)

EARLY INDEPENDENCE

"Apart from what insurance can do for the public, I know what it has done for me. Like most students, I was in debt when I graduated. My only asset was a commerce degree. Today, most of my debts have been paid off and I am beginning to accumulate some fairly substantial assets. Frankly, I can't think of another field in which you can achieve so much so quickly. Insurance is the job for the young man who wants real opportunity, who wants to get into business for himself, and who even wants to name his own income and achieve financial independence at a relatively early age."

(At London Life, you have the opportunity to grow. Plus the freedom and help to develop your own skills, knowledge and income at the pace you choose. Nobody holds you back. There is no limit to what you can accomplish. If you wish, you can build your entire career in sales — or, if you prefer, you can move up to management.)

To learn more about London Life, ask your placement officer for the booklet "A Career for You with London Life." Or arrange an interview with a London Life representative.



Interviews will be held on campus November 5

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada

poll breakdown

| | Leacock | Arts | Union | McCon. | Wilson | Strathcona | MGH | Law | Music | McIntyre | Otto M. | Stewart | TOTAL |
|----------------------|---------|------|-------|--------|--------|------------|-----|-----|-------|----------|---------|---------|-------|
| CARON | 250 | 164 | 286 | 128 | 77 | 66 | 12 | 41 | 13 | 84 | 51 | 94 | 1266 |
| Chan | 63 | 53 | 68 | 59 | 16 | 16 | 13 | 8 | 4 | 15 | 26 | 22 | 363 |
| Dunsmore | 120 | 88 | 108 | 85 | 18 | 32 | 10 | 12 | 3 | 35 | 31 | 37 | 579 |
| EDEL | 196 | 124 | 246 | 96 | 69 | 36 | 3 | 21 | 6 | 55 | 44 | 70 | 966 |
| FOSTER | 233 | 167 | 318 | 124 | 31 | 38 | 3 | 15 | 8 | 57 | 41 | 75 | 1110 |
| Garmalse | 179 | 109 | 157 | 79 | 86 | 25 | 2 | 32 | 4 | 45 | 36 | 84 | 838 |
| GREY | 217 | 148 | 221 | 120 | 106 | 36 | 5 | 59 | 6 | 63 | 49 | 99 | 1130 |
| HAMER | 210 | 152 | 259 | 218 | 57 | 34 | 4 | 9 | 9 | 55 | 43 | 78 | 1128 |
| HAJALY | 274 | 186 | 331 | 159 | 47 | 45 | 4 | 18 | 15 | 68 | 49 | 97 | 1293 |
| Huberman | 191 | 141 | 244 | 106 | 29 | 50 | 4 | 18 | 5 | 61 | 34 | 76 | 959 |
| HYMAN | 240 | 157 | 279 | 145 | 40 | 51 | 10 | 14 | 6 | 60 | 49 | 82 | 1133 |
| Kaufman | 162 | 104 | 159 | 101 | 86 | 14 | 1 | 34 | 3 | 34 | 39 | 76 | 813 |
| Krasnick | 135 | 67 | 115 | 67 | 67 | 9 | 2 | 16 | 1 | 33 | 38 | 63 | 613 |
| Mallory | 142 | 82 | 135 | 89 | 31 | 14 | 2 | 30 | 4 | 24 | 29 | 30 | 612 |
| Maynard | 17 | 9 | 22 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 82 |
| Mecs | 140 | 84 | 111 | 121 | 64 | 56 | 59 | 87 | 8 | 50 | 37 | 50 | 867 |
| Orford | 90 | 67 | 93 | 81 | 55 | 58 | 40 | 24 | 7 | 39 | 29 | 37 | 620 |
| Spector | 15 | 7 | 24 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 87 |
| Wayne | 143 | 88 | 115 | 120 | 141 | 32 | 27 | 30 | 7 | 46 | 61 | 75 | 885 |
| Weiser | 87 | 47 | 58 | 58 | 19 | 26 | 17 | 15 | 1 | 19 | 21 | 29 | 397 |
| Wong | 138 | 88 | 139 | 105 | 118 | 21 | 2 | 26 | 2 | 34 | 40 | 69 | 782 |
| CONSTITUTION: | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Yes | 456 | 231 | 409 | 157 | 50 | 59 | 3 | 34 | 11 | 83 | 59 | 118 | 1670 |
| No | 201 | 65 | 116 | 155 | 135 | 44 | 60 | 58 | 6 | 48 | 56 | 62 | 1006 |
| Vold | 47 | 38 | 47 | 24 | 12 | 22 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 17 | 13 | 21 | 260 |

Science Graduates Careers in Meteorology

with the Meteorological Branch
Department of Transport

**BACHELOR GRADUATES
(MAJORS AND HONOURS)
in
PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS**

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

November 4-5, 1968



Public
Service
of
Canada

Details and literature are
available at your Placement Office.

MISSING

Eric Martinez of Honduras, living on Hutchison St., since Wednesday, Oct. 23. Anyone who knows of his whereabouts since that date please call Nick, or leave message, at 844-2257.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT QUEBEC CARTIER MINING COMPANY

Opportunities are offered in ENGINEERING - civil, electrical, and mechanical.

Quebec Cartier Mining Company is one of the largest iron ore mining Companies in Canada. The mine and concentrator are located at Gagnon, Quebec, with shipping facilities and headquarters located at Port Cartier, Quebec.

Company recruiters will interview interested candidates on the campus on

NOVEMBER 13, 1968

For more information on job openings, salary and benefits, etc...please contact your Placement Office immediately.

WHAT'S WHAT

"LIKE WILL TO LIKE"

"Like Will to Like, quoth the Devil to the Collier" (Redpath Hall, Wednesday, November 6, 8.30 P.M.) is a late morality play, in which immorality, through its vigour and variety, seems to win out. Dazzlingly produced and acted by the Medieval Centre of the U. of T. Players (five actors, sixteen parts), and accompanied by early renaissance music, it will make an unusual evening's theatre. Tickets, \$1.00 at the Union Box Office or at the door.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS MEETING

An important meeting of the Sociology Students will be held today at 5.00 PM in room B-23 of the Union. For further information call Barbara Berger at 288-4807.

FILM SOCIETY

For a \$5.00 registration fee, students this weekend can see over forty Canadian films, both English and French.

The McGill Film Society has planned seminars with Larry Kent, director of the prize-winning "High", Don Owen, of "The Ernie Game", and Doug Nixon, director of CBC-TV, among others.

The Festival begins this evening at PSCA and runs till Sunday. Tickets may be obtained from the McGill Film Society, the Union, 875-5510.

DEBATING UNION

Arguing the negative of "RESOLVED: That NATO should be dissolved", the McGill debating team of George Radwanski and Gordon Crelinsten won the over-all championship of the North-western University Parliamentary Tournament in Boston.

The affirmative team of Daniel Luchins and Lorne Young emerged as the other top team; but, as two teams from the same university cannot compete against one another, the negative team met and defeated the runner-up, Royal Military College of Kingston.

GYMNASTICS

Intramural and Intercollegiate competitive teams. Practices Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

NEED SOME EXTRA \$\$\$

Referees, Scorers and Timers are urgently required for the Intramural Winter Programme. Basketball - Floor Hockey - Ice Hockey - Volleyball.

Please contact the Intramural Office, Room 3, Currie Gym.

McGill Biological Society

presents

2 MOVIES ON ENTOMOLOGY

"Introducing Insects" & "Biological Study of Fungus Ants"

Friday, Nov. 1 1 pm

Stewart Biology Building S 1/3

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the Advertising Office in the basement of the Union from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

NEW UNUSED: 3 single sheets and 3 pillow cases. Contact R. Ward, Douglas Hall.

LAMBRETTA 200cc. 1966, excellent condition, helmet. Can no longer use scooter during summers. Definitely must see. 321-5574, evenings.

HEY ALL YOU Red/hippy/Commie punks. "Wallace for President" bullboard, 12 x 25". Call 935-3447, after 6 p.m.

MINI-COOPER. Call Gerry, evenings. 256-4139.

UMBRELLAS: Good quality at student discounts. Call 737-4026 after 6.

LADIES FULL LENGTH long-haired racoon coat. Excellent condition. Size 12-14. Telephone 733-8459.

WHOLESALE STEREOS, record players, tape recorders, radios, TV's (B & W and Colour). Call Mike Fulop of Associated Colour Distributors (A Student Company) from 9 to 5 at CR-6-3729.

1963 CHEVY II SS Convertible, standard, excellent condition with radio. \$600. to best offer. Call 849-6582.

POSTERS, 300 POSTERS, and 30 kinds of incense, candles, flower stickers, water pipes. The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury, near Sherbrooke.

HOUSING

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE to female student at McGill University, free of charge. Family willing to provide Room and Board for co-ed during the school year as well transportation to and from McGill University every day by automobile, without charge. The resident will be provided with own room and naturally will have all privileges. All that is requested in return is occasional baby-sitting in the evening during the week, baby-sitting on one day on the weekend and occasional help around the house. Private study as well provided. Please telephone 484-4461 for interview.

RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS: friendly double or single rooms. Linen supplied, meals available. Call 844-4029 or drop by 3592 University St. anytime.

FEMALE GRAD student seeking same to share attractive, clean apartment on McGregor starting January. Reasonable. Call 932-3047.

FREE ROOM & BOARD for female student, transportation, own room, in return for occasional babysitting and help with chores. 484-4461.

2 1/2 TO LET on Ste. Catherine and Mountain. Water paid, \$80. phone Freddy Seeborn. 1-2pm. 849-0344.

SUBLET TO STUDENT, very reasonable, short lease, furnished 1 1/2 on Hutchison, Oct. paid, 845-8089. 5-7 pm or after 11 pm.

HUTCHISON near McGill, 2 1/2 rooms, sublet. Furnished or unfurnished, available immediately, 845-6807.

LOST

A WATCH on football field, Sat. afternoon. "A. M. C." inscribed on back. Call Gus. 849-9928.

GREY TRENCHCOAT and black umbrella in Leacock Bldg. Reward Contact A. Moreau. Rm. 405. Tel. 844-0444.

ONE PAIR gold-rimmed glasses with black case. on Oct. 20. Call 845-9736 after 6 pm.

MEN'S UMBRELLA, in cafeteria Tuesday afternoon. Black, with band around handle bearing personal memento. Please call 849-8810 or leave with Union Porter if you find it. Substantial reward.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED to Toronto Nov. 1. return Nov. 3. Will share expenses. phone Ania 932-1951 or Fran 845-7742.

RIDE WANTED to Toronto, leaving Fri. afternoon. Call Ron 487-4760 after 6.

RIDE WANTED TO TORONTO NOV. 1 - return Nov. 3. Will share expenses - phone Ania 932-1951 or Fran 845-7742.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE. 481-2512. Theses, term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, reports, letters; fast, accurate. From 25 cents per page.

STENO-TYPIST, expert, good education, specializing theses, term papers, stencils, correspondence, technical. Professional work at reasonable rate. 272-1083.

DRAFTSMAN seeks homework. If you have schemes, diapositives, sketches for publication, lectures or reports. Call 392-5965. Evenings: 388-9116.

TYPING, ELECTRIC typewriter, term papers, essays, theses etc., reasonable. Call 482-7974 or 486-0249.

DRAWING MAPS, diagrams, graphs for theses, and papers. Also typing. Phone 845-5718 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRESHETTE HALLOWEEN PARTY for all P. O. T's. Thurs. 4-6 at Davis House. Refreshments, records, fun.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Tea Party, colored slides from Arab world. Fri. Nov. 1, 5 pm. Union B23. Admission free. All welcome.

M.O.C.: Nov. 2-3. Vassar square dance and climbing in the Gunks. Big I.O.C.A. trip. Call Morris. 279-4194.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: See Africa, come alive on screen. Slide-orama and general meeting. All welcome. Admission free. Friday Nov. 1, 7:30 pm at Leacock 219.

COLLEGIUM STUDENTIUM MUSICUM: free string chamber music concert Nov. 1, Redpath Hall at 8:45. Works by Bach, Handel, and Britten.

M.O.C. HALLOWEEN SQUARE DANCE: bonfire, fireworks, all welcome. Chartered bus available. \$1.50 round trip. See Friday Today column for details.

MISSING PERSON: Anyone who has seen or heard from Eric Martinez since Wed. Oct. 23, please call Nick at 844-2257.

MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES. All weekend at the Canadian Film Seminar and Festival. Starts tonight at 8 pm in the PSCA.

CONFIDENTIAL to Faculty of Music: Parish is an Oh! Grout.

McGill Hillel Students' Society

Presents

Theodore Bikel

in an informal exchange with students

FRIDAY

2 PM

3460 STANLEY

pipe tobacco
mellowed with
rum & wine

Stays alight and alive — with never a trace of bite



FURNISHED APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN

Minutes from McGill University

1 1/2 - 2 1/2 Room Apartments Short-term leases

3455 Durocher 844-1965

the arts and science undergraduate society presents

david lewis

parliamentary house leader, new democratic party

an educative programme on la question nationale

Mon. Nov. 4 1 pm

Union Ballroom

BOX OFFICE OPEN
LEACOCK FOYER

English Dept. Play
Brendan Behan's
"The Quare Fellow"

Performances:
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2
8:30 pm. Tickets 1.50